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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 14, 1885.

CLOTHING.

Our Boys' Department

Is now located on the ground floor, thus obviating the necessity of ladies taking the elevator. Our Tailoring Department is located on the second floor. The extensive improvements made by us the past few weeks gives us the best arranged Clothing House in the Southwest. Our stock is in splendid shape, and our prices are the lowest in the market. For the Holidays we are prepared with an elegant assortment of Men's Fixings, Morning Robes, Smoking Jackets, etc. Our presents, viz: Watch and Chain, Alarm Clock or Load of Coal, still go with Cash Purchases of \$12 or over in either our Men's, Boys' or Fixings' Department.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

The Great Retail Clothing House of the Southwest,

further at present.

Radically yours,

Rockport Racket.

A prosperous and happy New Year

nuts and firecrackers were poured in,

But whose Christmas is not spoilt by

the thought that to so many of the poor,

old Santa alas! never came? I can

scarcely conceive of a disappointment

so full of keen pungent heartaches to

ROLLA.

Cor. of Fourth and Market Sts., Louisville.

SONG OF WINTER

BY W. LAMONT. List, the sounding song of Winter, As it echoes through the snow! Rising, falling, stronger growing,

As the chilling North winds blow. "Puny man your power is nothing, When I bind with icy bands, Lakes and rivers, springs and fountain

With my all congealing hands." "How I laugh, when revelling madly. And I shout in joyful frenzy At the poor man's cry of pain!

Blight and eat the heart of man Man is cruel to his brother, Man is cruel when he can. "O! I scream in perfect frenzy Round the widow's dwelling poor;

What care I, if cold and hunger

Shouting, laughing, screaming, shricking! As I seek the crazy door." "When she hovers o'er her darlings, Shielding from my withering breath,

How I scream with joy ecstatic, As I kiss the hand of death!" "What care I, when those surrounded With the luxuries of li e,

Mock and scorn their shivering fellows, Laughing at their toil and strife? Mid the haunts of sin and woe! Do you blame me when I gently Touch the traveller in the snow

Do you blame me if the outeast Shudders at my pititess laughter, As I freeze his heart's best blood?" "You proud mortals through whose chan

Plows the self-same liquid tide, Spurned him, mocked him, in his sorroy With your harsh, unpitying pride." "Better still my heartless kindness As I lingered o'er the dead. Writing with my jey finger.

Ha! Have to hear them sighing. How I love to weave the dving Shrouds of Ice and glittering Snow

"What care I for those who suffer Hunger, cold and poverty? Man is cruel to his brother.

Thus the song of Winter ringing Dirge-like to the friendless poor While the haughty son of Mammor God forgive him! He who suffered

Judge the pampered lordling scorning And the outcast in the snow.'



President-Elect Cleveland's Private Secretary

DANIEL S. LAMONT, CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANT AND FRIEND OF THE COMING PRESIDENT.

The President-Elect is fortunate in having a Private Secretary of exception- this wise that your correspondent bas the heart-with Cupid's arrow. The Mr. Hart invented some useful mathmen more unlike than they are in the spirit. physical characteristics, could scarcely

become President Cleveland ATTORNEY-AT-LAW was born in Cortland county, New Cicero Whittinghill, beats St. Nicholas home to stay. Bravo! ceived an academic education. After him marching off, with a broad grin on dancing. If that "pianer" music do with himself if he cannot think.

in New York. Next he was a Clerk in extension tooth-pick, and last but not walt and cotillon music? the New York Assembly, in 1870, 1871 least, a fine brush and cakes of soap Utele James Wise has bought Mr. R. recognized his abilities at the time he I could spare you one or two. The capacity. was Governor of New York, and en- Professor received more presents than gaged them during the period of his your correspondent, but they did not candidature for the Presidency. From possess the cleansing properties, how-1875 to 1883, Mr. Lamont was Secre- ever The mustache cup the Professor of New York. On January 1, 1883, he will be well adapted to the mustache when a lamp exploded and burned was appointed to his present position he proposes to grow, and which is al. down one of the coaches. They escaped favor of the profession as well as the -Private and Military Secretary of ready beginning to put in an appear Governor Cleveland with the title of ance. Colonel and a salary of four thousand It would be too tedious to mention in dollars a year. His salary as Private detail all the presents received by "Mil-Secretary of President Cleveland will ton," of Female Suffrage notoriety. I be \$3,250 a year.

Mr. Lamont is an irdefatigable made our good friend J. A. over the worker, frequently not reaching his way so happy to possess. night. He is a married man and the HERALD'S readers will be satisfied twist of tobacco you ever saw. father of two children.

Our Presidents.

"The Lives and Graves of Our Presidents," Is the title of a late work by C. S. Weaver, D. D. and published by the Elder Publishing Company, of Chicago, III. The work is neatly bound, beautifully illustrated and contains about 500 Editor Herald. pages. It is printed in two styles of binding and sold at \$2.75 and \$3.50 to you and every reader of the HERALD. which is remarkably low for the char- Christmas came and is gone, like acter and make-up of the book. Prof. 1883 others. It was dull in Rockport. M. E. Chapin, of Nashville, Tenn., is The iron grip of hard times seems to canvassing the County taking orders have throttled old Santa himself; yet 49 tf the stockings were hung up, caudy, for this work.

Rolla Rouses From His Long Sleep and the average boy was happy. and Tells us of the Striving of Spirits and a Xmas Tree

SHREVE, Ky., Jan. 2, 1885.

Think you that we are all dead up the little expectant as for him to find here? No, sir; never in better condi- his stocking empty. See the little waif

We "Rads" could bear another lick want and denial in every feature, but ing, and then live on and on, hoping had dreamed of mysterious Kris still to elect either Jim Blaine, Pinch- Kringle, toddling in his tattered gown back or Asbury to the Presidency of the toward the little stocking, old and worn, trous. Then ne became a stone mason, United States. "Hope is the balm of hung there with an abiding faith in life, and soothes mankind under every Santa's universal bounty and impartial misfortune." We are so sorry that the love of children. The glow of unnative State. He began more artistic Plumed Knight withdrew that suit. shaken anticipation riots in his innocent We did hope that he would get about face. It is empty. The Christmas one hundred thousand, and divide it delusion all a curse. Mark the change. tiny marble lamb. among us poor fellows who intended to Settling in upon his stricken benumbed

we must not "grieve over spilt milk," and suffering.

not always strive with man." There tending him and reports his patient Horace Greeley. may be limits, but I assure you that doing as well as could be expected. cerned, so it is probable that it is in Mark Anthony, and was shot through Association of Lexington.

Daniel S. Lamont is the grandson of teacher. Every one of his numerous comes." peculiarities, particularly his caution fection. Prof. Sutton has just the right day for Christmas. They chose to give sketch of his life. New York Sun. and reticence, are decidedly those of kind of beauty to make a first-class up their employment rather than subnatives of the "land of bannocks." He Santa Claus, and our good friend, mit to the Huntington edict, and went

graduation he assisted his father in the his ancient face, a cigar between the tempts a church member to trip the store, but disliked the employment and two indispensable members of his light fantastic toe, why scold those those who keep the digestive organs soon was busily at work as a politician, physiognomy, mittens on his hands, without church restraints who yield to and the kidneys and liver in healthful new celluloid cuffs on his wrists and the muse of motion and time when His first offlice was as a Deputy Clerk googing in his mouth with a bran new under the charming influence of fine

and 1875. In 1876 77 he acted as Chief etc., etc., etc., &c. Your correspondent, Torrence's flouring mills, giving Mr. Clerk in the New York State Departs you see, will be thoroughly cleansed. Dan Wise a one-third interest. They

Miss Linnie Duke last week. Miss Nunnelly and Mr. C. S. Roberttary of the Democratic State Committee received, minus the fertilizer, was or son were on train No. 2 Friday evening

> Miss Annie and Ressie Jackson are ing standard medical preparations. visiting their home during the holidays. Several are talking of going to the

New Orleans Exposition. must mention a sable hued doll, which Mrs. Oma Maples is visiting her mother and sister.

Mr. Powell Brown will please accept nome from official business, until mid- Now, John, do you think that the my thanks for the finest, whoppingest Affectionately,

A Kentucky Stone Mason Whose

Body is to be Buried With Honors.

with our description of striving spirits nd the Christmas tree? If so. I hee to be excused from writing anything

> The steamer India, of the Anchor here, will bring the remains of Joel T. and will sustain every claim, it used its home. Deceased was a grand son of Hart, the Kentucky sculptor, who died sufficiently and as directed.

> in Florence in September, 1877. His body is brought back at the expense of the State of Kentucky. The Legisla- dreds of our oldest patients results in ture made an appropriation for the transportation of the body and its re- wrought six, five, four and three years interment in the State cemetery at ago, were permanent. And most of to every lady who sends us at once the Frankfort, and Charles E. Kincaid, the Private Secretary of Gov. Knott, was able when they began Warner's SAFE address, and 12 two-ct, stamps for postappointed a commissioner to visit Florence and secure the body. He arrived there last September, but was prevented by the authorities on account of the cholera from having the body exhumed before November. The body was placed in a metallic case

which was hermetically sealed. Mr. Hart died in poverty after a on Christmas morning, the marks of singular career. He was born in Clark county. Ky., and in youth worked as a farm hand, after which he went into a and built fences and chimneys, some of which are still objects of interest in his employment in Lexington as a tombstone sculptor, his first work being a

hold a good fat office under his admin-heart is the belief that even Santa when he died, lived for thirty-five years Claus, the great patron of little children, in Florence. He made the statues of Well; John, you Democrats are full cares nothing for him, mingled with Henry Clay that are in New Orleans, of charity, I know. Will you not, O, the lines of deep disappointment, Louisville and Richmond. He also Ex-Gov. R. T. JACOBS, Westport, is better treated at the South than at can't you divide with a fellow who enough to smelt the iron into his very made a bust of Cassius M. Clay, for would have done well had not that New soul. Heaven help the little beggardly which he received \$500, and it is related York She iff played that abominable, being to whom even the slow recurring as an incident of his prodigality that detestable, despisable trump and car- joys of Christmas are denied. God will he subsequently presented Mr. Clay ried off the stakes. O "darn!" But surely compensate them for their losses with a pedestal for the but, which cost \$1,000. He made busts of Millard Filso let it go; but think of us when you A serious accident occurred to Uncle more, John J. Crittenden, Alexander James Williams during the sleety Campbell, the founder of Garfield's CHARLES E. STEPHENS, 1,233 3rd preference as hired help at hotels and at the close of the school, which took Times are pretty good here, or at weather about the 17th ult. He was church, and of Andrew Jackson, the least as good as might be expected since driving his team agross the railroad latter being a study from life at the when he slipped and fell upon a rail, Hermitage. He also made a bust of It is written that "the spirit shall breaking his thigh. Dr. Layton is at- Nicholas Smith, the son-in-law of

Mr. Hart's masterpiece was a lifethe spirit, as it comes from corn, has In the face of repeated warnings Mr. size marble statue of a female figure been striving with many in this good Virgil Warden got entangled in those called "Woman Triumphant," upon land of ours But theologians tells us mysterious meshes which Ovid taught which he spent eighteen years. The that spiritual things are spiritually dis- and Casar courted, to say nothing of marble is owned by the Art Memorial

al ability, prudence and sagacity. Two seen and appreciated the workings of funeral rite was a wedding ceremony ematical instruments, which did not on the 24th ult., at which Miss Jennie return him much revenue. He was We had a merry Christmas here. Withers, of West Point, Ky., was chief fond of representing in marble some of be found. Cleveland is large and The most enjoyable affair was the mourner. Zounds! I pity the girl, the stone-mason work he did in his portly; Lamont only five and a balf Christmas tree at the Whittinghill But may it ever be "sweet to hear the youth. His body is to be buried at the feet high and spare. They are often school-house, on the evening of Dec. watch-dog's honest bark bay deep- foot of the heroes' mound, in the State Remedies have been permanently ben a family to support, and I was deter is but a forerunner of disease, unless seen walking together, arm in arm, at 25th. The affair was gotten up by mouth'd welcome as he draws near cemetery, in the same enclosure that efficial to so many sufferers. This per-Albany, and their intimacy is to be Prof. J. E. Sutton, who is teaching the nome;" and sweeter still, "to know contains the body of Vice-President continued after the Governor shall have school in that district, and who, by the there is an eye will mark his coming," Richard M. Johnson, who killed Tecumway, has distinguished himself as a and ever "look brighter when he seh, and the body of Theodore O'Hera, particular they have no equal. the author of the "Bivouae of the a worthy couple who came to this pupils, as well as his intimate friends, The railroad company refused to give Dead." Mr. Hart left fifteen hundred country from Scotland, and some of his received from the tree some token of af- the bridge carpenters more than one poems, which will be published with a

There is a sweet pleasure in contem-

Which are Justified by an Extraordi-

EMPHATIC GURANTEES

nary Public Experience.

TO THE PUBLIC. - Greeting: As the conductors of the largest business of the kind in the world, (and therefore having an extraordinary experience,) we First-Best sample, 5 pounds, dark feel justified in making the following wrapper, \$15.

Our Theory Proved.

FIRST.-We have held from the begining that most of the common ailments wrapper, \$15. are caused primarily by kidney and liver disorders, not primarily by bad wrapper, \$10. blood; that bad blood is caused by temporary or chronic derangement of the river Burley, \$15. kidneys and liver, and that by restoring these blood-purifying organs to health, we could cure most of the common ailments. Other practitioners, however, have held that extreme kidney and liver disorders were incurable. We, ley filler, \$10. have proved to the contrary in thou-

sands of cases.

Safeguards Against Epidemies SECOND -The kidneys and liver are the sewers of the system, and unless they are kent in perfect working order no amount of public sanitation can prevent epidemics raging among the people. The prudent man, in the winter and spring, will fortify the system against any such possibility. Dr. 11:30 o'clock on day of exhibition. Koch, the cerebrated German Scientist and physician, says, for instance, that cholera will have but little effect among be entered according to directions. operation. Warner's SAFE Remidies are the best scientific curratives and preventives, and should be used now as a safeguard against any future scourge.

Scientific Specifics. THIRD. - We do not cure every known

ment, under John Bigelow. Mr. Tilden Don't you want a cake, John? I think will now run the mills to their full disease from one bottle, for Warner's SAFE Remedies number seven scientific Misses Josie Duke, of Hartford, and specifics, which have been put upon the Allie Nunnelly, of Louisville, visited market, only in obedience to strong public demand.

> in spite of all opposition, have won the masses, and are recognized as the lead-

Recognized Standards.

Strong Guarantees. FIFTH .- After six years of unequaled experience, we can give these unqualifi-

ed guarantees: GUARANTEE L .- Pure and Harmess. That Warner's SAFE Remedies are pure and harmless.

GUARANTEE II. - Testimonials Genuine. That the Testimonials used by

line, which is daily expected to arrive but permanent, in their curative effects

Proofs of Permaneney. SIXTH .- Special inquiry among hununequivocal testimony that the cures these patients were pronounced incur- names of ten married ladies, at same Remedies.

B. J. WORRELL, Ellaville, Fla., in and Household matters. Regular price, 1879, was prostrated with Bright's \$1.00, send to-day, and secure next num-Disease of the Kidneys; 60 bottles of ber. Address, Domestic Journal, Nun-Warner's Safe Cure restored him to da, N. Y. health. In 1884 he said: "I have been cured four years, and my case is miraculous." Mr. W. 's case and cure are certified to by Ex-Gov. G.

N. P. CHEDESTER, Asheville, N. C., that has been dominant in politics and was cured of Sprained Back and philanthrophy and religion for the last Rheumatism in 1881 by Warner's sixty years. What of the colored man? Safe Cure, and November 28th, 1884, That was the question that dug the he wrote, "My health is as good as grave trenches for a million of soldiers,

DAVID TOOKE, Columbus, Tex., in a jangle ever since. That question I 1880, was cured of Black Jaundice and gave most of my time to asking and an-Hemorrhage of the Kidneys, by swering during my recent tour of five Warner's Safe Cure. July 1st, 1884, thousand miles up and down the States he wrote: "My health has since through the South and Southwest. I been excellent."

Ky, was prostrated in 1882 with se the North. The day I spent in Montvere Kidney disorders, and lost 40 gomery, Ala., the Legislature passed a pounds of flesh. He used Warner's law for the full and thorough education Safe Cure in 1882, and June 23d, 1884, of the colored people. As mechanics, he wrote: "I have never enjoyed bet, they get all they can do. The colored

Warner's Safe Cure for his daughter mail trains. They have their race repwho had Bright's disease, and had resented in the Legislative halls. The physicians. In November, 1884, he Bruce, whom I met on my journey, is suited to the occasion and well rendered. reported that she was in excellent an illustration of the possibilities of health, and gave the credit wholly to their political elevation. They are in

Florida, past Grand Master Mason of Legislatures has black men in them? the school. the state, was cured of serious Kid- How many colored Representatives are ney and Liver disorder in 1882, and there in the State of New York? Ten? November 1884 he reported his health No. Five? No. One? No. Introas excellent since Warner's Safe Cure duce into one of our Northern hotels a

manency of power over disease gives would go South. The climate is more by the use of purgatives, which for the

Röchester, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1885

Kentucky Tobacco Show.

plation, and when a man hath run held at the office of Commissioner of to treat the black man until we treat a sound, healthy condition. This York, February 9, 1851, the only child himself. And your correspondent was At a social here the other night there through a set of vanities in the declenof a country merchant. Lamont re- not forgotten. You should have seen was a little, "jist a leetle," merry sion of his age, he knows not what to 1885, when the following premiums will As for myself, I am so peculiarly con-

river filler, \$10.

First-Best sample, 5 pounds, Green | race prejudice in my compounds river filler, \$15. Second-Best sample, 5 pounds, Green

First-Best sample, 5 pounds, ship ping leaf, \$15. black minister in the pulpit and a black Second - Best sample, 5 pounds, ship-

ping leaf, \$10.

Second-Best sample, 5 pounds, dark wrapper, \$10.

Second-Best sample,5 pounds, bright

Second - Best sample, 5 pounds, Green river Burley, \$10.

First-Best sample, 5 pounds, Burley Second-Best sample, 5 pounds, Bur

First-Best sample, 5 pounds, cut-

Second - Best sample, 5 pounds, cut-All samples must be exhibited in the

growth of 1884. on the altar of Christian feeling between Only one sample from the same crop

the white and black races,"-Talmage. can be shown in any one class. All samples must be entered by All samples sent by express, or other-

wise, will receive prompt attention, and All samples should be put up in neatly fitting boxes, as it is my intention to ship them to the World's Cotton Exposition, at New Orleans, immediately after the exhibition at this office.

JOHN F. DAVIS, Commissioner Agriculture, etc.

Destroy that Sign-

One may feel that he's getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin and falling FOURTH .- Warner's SAFE Remedies, hair. No woman wants to marry a man, and business firms besitate to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign. Parkers Hair Balsam is worth to you in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have and bald spots covered by using a single

Died.

Three miles northeast of Fordsville, us, so far as we know, are bona fide, at 5 c'clock A. M., Sunday, December with a forfeit of \$5,000 for proof to the 21st, 1884, of bold hives, William Henry, only chiid of Fielding D. and Margaret GUARANTEE III. - Curative Ef- E. Craig aged two months and four fects Permanent. That Warner's SAFE days. Monday evening it was laid by Remedies are not merely temporary, the side of its grandfather, Elijah Craig,

The Negro in the South.

I am glad that these holidays find us

near a righteous solution of a question

and has kept our national finances

have observed that the colored man

better cheer than the colored people at

structed that I have not a particle of

Samuel Wallace, living near Rosine.

The Housewife's Favorite. Editor Herald : From indications we think there will age, our handsome, entertaining and be a wedding in this vicinity soon. Read a few of thousands of testimo- instructive Journal, devoted to Fash ions, Faney Work, Decorating, Cooking

New Baymus News.

Mrs. J. W. Magan is no better. Mrs. Coleman Daniel is able to sit up

Leslie Felix, Mrs. Peyton and Mrs

is very ill with fever and hardly exnected to recover. Rev. P. A. Edwards filled his appointment at Salem church. His die

Iscariot, whom he successfully proved to have been at one time a good man. Many thanks to Mr. R. Campbell for ter health, all owing to Warner's Safe car men of New Orleans have their \$3 his kind invitation to meet himself and a day. The colored people have the pupils and take part in their exhibition, st., Louisville, Ky., in 1882 used boarding-houses and in steamers and place on Wednesday, December 31st. A large crowd was in attendance and the exhibition was quite a success. The been given up as incurable by the best accomplished and eloquent Senator plays, declamations, &c., were all well May success attend the pupils and their

The New Baymus folks are talking W. E. ANDERSON, Black Water, the North. Which of the Northern of having an exhibition at the close of

We can not do without the HERALD.

choir to lead the music. But we are not all alike constituted, I find a merry Christmas thought in this consideration, resultant from my recent observation that a thorough Christian feeling First-Best sample, 5 pounds, bright is to be established betwenn the white and black race. Within a few years this scene occurred in the State-house at Atlanta, Ga. A colored elergyman First-Best sample, 5 pounds, Green standing in that building, said he was thirsty, and was looking around for a drink. A white gentleman standing by said: "I will get you a drink." The gentleman departed from the room and after awhile appeared with a glass of water. Some one said to the black man: "Do you know who that is who is getting you a glass of water ?" "No," said the black man, "who is it?" The answer was: "Gov. Colquitt." When the black minister received the water he said : "Thank you, Governor, but I name of the producer, and be of the can not drink." He poured it upon the floor, saying: "I pour this as a libation

ADVERTISING RATES

I declare that I should feel perfectly

contented seated in a church with a

colored man before me and one behind

me and one on the right hand of me

and one on the left hand of me and a

SANDWICHES.

Learn to say no; it will be of more ise to you than to be able to read Latin. Don't shake with chills or burn with fever. Wilder's Chill Tonic is the sure

When shrewd ignorance resorts to dishonest methods, the confiding publie is apt to suffer in pocket. Torn to pieces with a cough ? Wil-

der's Wild Cherry Tonic will mend

Good nature, like a bee, collects hon-

ey from every herb. Ill-nature. like a spider, sucks poison from the sweetest flower. "Fine birds make fine feathers," and Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash make

the blood pure and healthy. Begin your course in life with the least show and expense possible. You may at pleasure increase both, but cannot easily diminish them.

Does death end all? Well, no: but had every trace of grayness removed Wilder's Stomach Bitters ends all Indigestion Consumption and Billious-Credit is like a looking glass which,

when only sullied by a breath, may be

wiped clear again, but if once cracked

A young man is made better by a sister's love and Fever and Ague are cured by Wilder's Chill Tonic, also mataria and periodical disorders.

There is a key that will open every lock if we know how to form it and so with life, there is a right path for every one if he will only search to find it.

Magan Syrup.

But little sickness in this vicinity. Mr. David Owen will move to his new home near Beda, soon, purchased of Alex. Westerfield.

Democrats, don't forget the 4th of obacco at an average of about six

Wishing the Editor a happy New Year and the HERALD perpetual success, I remain yours truly,

Health is not very good in this viein-

Daniel, of Olaton, are sick -the former course was a very able one, on Judas

Habitual constipation is not only one group of colored servants, how many of the most unpleasant, but at the SEVENTH .- It is a source of great of the other servants would remain? same time one of the most injurious gratification to us that Warner's Safe Not one. If I were a black man, with conditions of the human system, and ward the colored is more kindly and mediate off cts have passed they leave H. H. WARNER. Christian than with us. Knowing well the system in a worse state than hethe feeling toward colored people in this fore. To effect a cure it is necessary section, and in that I am persuaded that the remedy used shold be one that that that race will get justice done them not only by its cathartic effect relieves sooner at the South than at the North | the Bowels, but at the same time gets The first annual tobacco show will be We can not teach the South how better as a tonic, so as to restore the organs to PRICKLY ASH BITTERS will do. It

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1885.

kind to you, Eva Mackay.

General W. S. Hancock, died last very stringent in that part of the week. His remains were interred at moral vineyard. St. Louis. OHIO COUNTY and the Eighth

Senatorial district must send Dem-Assembly.

on its new power press.

noble offer to Mrs. Grant will attract to him in no small degree the good will of the nation.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND resigned the office of Governor of New tour through the South. York on the 5th inst., in the following words: "I hereby resign the office of

WE have received the first number of the Union semi-weekly Local, pubhim great success.

proud of her papers.

GENERAL GRANT'S wealthy New York friends have raised an aid fund port and sympathy of the whole 926. country in these his dark hours of misfortune.

WE have received a communica- recently. tion from Hon. W. D. Coleman, in reply to the communication of "A Miner" which appeared last week, but too late to insert this week. It will appear next week. Read it when train on the Lexington givision of the you get it.

smile when, in speaking of Jack badly used up, but neither was killed. Gross's candidacy for the United They are in Louisville under treatment States Marshalship, it says: "For a of physicians. wonder-and a very gratifying wonder it is-this is literally a case of office seeking the man.'

We had a call from Hon. W. D, Coleman Monday. He will reply next be needed to interpret the legalities, and eral acts passed through the last ses- gains to Christian purposes. You proph- believing that some of your many branches of the Legislature without opulence. Do you want my reason for you a few items if you will allow me and intelligently prepared.

ocrats was that the Cabinet of President-elect Cleveland would be constructed as follows: Secretary of State, Hon. Thomas Francis Bayard, of Delaware; Secretary of the fifth in the order of formation, having legs, 7 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet fifth in the order of formation, having legs, 7 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet fifth in the order of formation, having legs, 7 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet fifth in the order of formation, having legs, 7 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 7 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 7 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 8 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 8 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 8 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 9 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 8 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation, having legs, 9 feet from nose to tan, and 2 feet formation formatio New York; Secretary of the Interior, county in 1798, and she was named Hon. Wm. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; after that grand and magnificent river, he is well worth listening to. Secretary of War, Hon. J. E. Mc- upon whose Southern banks the beauti-Donald, of Indiana ; Secretary of the ful little city of Owensboro lifts her Navy, Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, of many spires to kiss the first blush of New Jersey; Postmaster General, pared with other Green river counties, Hon. Frank Jonas, of Louisiana; with an abundance of heavy timber Attorney General, Hon. A. H. Gar- of superior quality; with iron ore in fair land, of Arkansas."

A Cashier Short.

cashier of the Lexington City Na- the central part of the county from east tional Bank, is short \$37,000. Up- to west, and the C. O. & S. W. R. R., on leaving for Canada, last week, he left the following note:

"I am short in my accounts \$37. 000, but haven't got the money. I ducement to greater exertion on ac- an election was a most fraudulent sale individual troubles existing amongst and jobbery, were falling like the look for me nor the money."

It is now thought that his shortnes will probably reach \$50,000.

STATE NEWS

is to be sold at Elkton, Ky.

pany is his surety.

The Danville Tribune, the livest Re- boro Inquirer.

publican paper in the State, has suspended.

One of the social events of the season, ocratic members to the next General says the Echo, was the marriage of Mr. W. A. Wickliffe and Miss Mollie Editor Herald THE Muhlenberg Echo came to us January 1st, 1885, at the C. P. church. that has been seen in Beaver Dam lately to put him in the Mayor's office. last week looking as bright and clear The beautiful and expressive ceremony was Dr. George F. Mitchell on yester- Scene at one poll to illustrate, our as a spring morning. It was printed was performed by Rev. E. W. Hall. day morning. His wife presented him County Clerk a creature of the said Prentice last week. Mr. VANDERBILT's generous and bled to witness their marriage. The see his daughter. practiced hand. Immediately after the Mitchell during the holidays.

Governor of the State of New York." ax and a pistol were used, resulting in a dagedy at Rich Tolid, in which as years in the chains of the mouster.

The real trouble is Colonel, that of by Old Santa, which had been erected our people are pursuing the even tenor a dead nigger.

lished at Uniontown by R. M. Wil- set the City going. He appointed and & McKinney.

THE semi-weekly Messenger came Hess put a number of German Carp ob. trade is fair. the year. Owensboro should feel pond, which was eighteen inches in small boy with bis toy pistol and tin grounds, viz: length and weighed a little more than horn was not so numerous as usual. 1st, Officers of polls, almost all Reed thou of all concerned.

for him. The hero deserves the sup- Liabilities, \$2,475,440; assetts, \$537,- them under his consideration.

Mrs. Henry Wood, of Hopkinsville, dropped dead from heart disease while engaged about her household duties,

and killed in Christian county by Oscar Hunberry. They were out hunting. A duel with knives was fought on top of the caboose of a flying freight L. & N. Railroad on the night of the 3rd, inst., between the conductor and a THE Breckenridge News makes us brakeman. Both men were pretty

A Prophecy

Come, now! I nake a prophecy. The land is full of prophets, and I have THE new Deputy Mayor of Louis- as much right as any of them to prophville, Joseph Eakins, who gained an esy. We are not far off from the grand est prosperity this country has ever brightness while a reporter for the brightness while a reporter for the capitalists will receive larger dividends. newspapers, will bear watching now. and the factories that are now closed It, will cut off some of your subscribers more difficult the job will be. The in-It is stated that he will petition the will have to run day and night to meet city council to reduce his salary at the demand, and your store-houses will tired of waiting for their turn to come, WE had a call from Hon. W. D. and amid the misunderstandings of week to the communication of "A the overworked business men will need Miner," which appeared in our last more medical attendance, and the or Editor Herald: issue. 'Read it. We learn from him ders of God will be thronged with men Inasmuch as I have not seen any that he had 22 local acts and 4 gen- and women anxious to consecrate their communication from this place, and sion, all of which went through both branches of the Logislature without the sound of the Logislature without the sound of the Logislature without the sound of the country, I will try to give amendment—save one single word this prophecy! God's evident determi- space in your valuable and newsy in one of the general acts. This in- nation to shower this land with pros paper. dicates that his acts were carefully perity. Five years of unexampled har- On Friday night, the 9th inst., Prof. vest and of unheard-of amity. North- W. B. Hayward, at the instance of the ern Pacific railroad apocalypse in one Principal of our school, D. M. Hocker, THE Courier-Journal's Washington direction, New Orleans exhibition apodelivered a very entertaining and incorrespondent recently said: "The calypse in the other direction. When structive lecture before quite a large and I saw week before last, at the opening attentive audience. The students and retirement of Mr. Cleveland as Gov- of the World's exhibition at New Or- patrons and friends of Rosine Public ernor of New York has revived Cableans, a dark skinned Mexican flutist School assembled in the Rosine schoolinet speculations here. Your cor- throw 15,000 people into ecstacy and house by seven o'clock, at which hour people at the polls. respondent occupied his time to-day transport, I said to myself, he is only Professor began and held his audience in conversing with the leading Dem- playing in front of the advancing hosts spell-bound for one and three fourths ocrats here in regard to this most of Southern republics and empires hours. Having been thus regarded, which are to re-enforce us in a march-of we would most respectfully request important question. He heard many commercial prosperity such as most Prof. Hayward to favor us with another names mentioned for Cabinet po- optimistic capitalist never got a glimpse lecture soon. sitions, but the preponderance of of in most excited midsummer's night Drs. N. J. Rains, L. T. Cox and S. J. opinion among the best-advised Dem- dream. While we sympathize with the Wedding have been delivering a series ing rescue. - Talmage.

Ohio County

Ohio is an old county, the thirtyquantity; with inexhaustible coal fields: then with Green river forming her southwestern boundary for fifty miles and with Rough Creek, which is soon Scrugham, teller and assistant to be made navigable, running through doing the same, all forming outlets through which all our surplus products 631 FOURTH AVENUE, Dec. 17, 1884. of all kinds may find a ready market, Editor Herald : there is no reason why this county first announced himself as a candidate prevail throughout the church. With land cheap; with water pure and Gee.

they will soon come among us.

Beaver Dam Notes

the arrival of the bridal party by com. their daughter Mrs. J. J. Mitchell. poll become too drunk to act, said mencing "Golden Dream March," Mr. George DeGernet and Mr. Brown assistant chief takes charge of pell, which was rendered with the skill of a visited their brother-in aw Dr. J. J. while one member of fire department

night next of temperance, which will chausen's ducks," was approached by large and joyful audience congregated departed to return again at its usual The Park City Times gives an account comprise his experience for twenty one of the ring's athletes and knocked of a tragedy at Rich Pond, in which an years in the chains of the monster. down.

Berry house in town. Mayor-elect P. Booker Reed, of Louis- Mr George W. Sowders has accepted ested, and have to rely upon men who

Fire crackers and such things were not men.

Suggs Squeiched.

CURDSVILLE, KY., Dec. 29th, 1884.

David Bradley was accidentally shot Edutor Herald: I have been thinking of writing you for some time in regard to the HERALD. Now as I have just returned from a trip through Ohio and Muhlenberg they voted for Reed. counties, I have a few of the readers of Sta Violence to McGce's poll men the HERALD to bear me witness of by Reed's athletic bummers. what I say. It is in regard to the Rockwith me that he is a damphool. When by Reed. find instead a lot of tomfoolery.

news, and would rather have that pop- watched by McGee's friends. eyed fool's part left blank.

if you don't put a stop to it.

headed up-start at Rockport. I am yours, most respectfully &c.,

Rosine Rumblings

school. Subject : Anatomy, Physiology Editor Herald :

somewhat better.

Mrs. G. B. Vannort is quite sick. For want of time, I must close. Success to the HERALD.

AMICUS.

Plaint From Louisville.

train of the C. O. & S. W. Railroad add that the entire county of Daviess our strength as we were of their weak. Henry Barron teaching at the Daven- be open to the suspicion that it may be open to was burned one night last week just was taken from her in 1815, parts of ness, and got up a "Big" mass-meeting, port school house. He applied for the a mask behind which traced an itching years. Biographical, Pictorial. before reaching Louisville, caused from Butler and Grayson in 1810, McLean in to which, I am sorry to say, some of school but some one else was ahead of palm playing upon a tender chord to Superb'Engravings with Personal Por May the Lars and Lemurs be ever the explosion of a lamp. A brother of 1854-yes, and Hancock in 1820. So our leading citizens lent their names, him, I regret exceedingly that Prof. rear ambition on another's ruin. But traits of the Celebrated Criminals. 659 C. P. Huntington was seriously burned. Ohio county can boast of several daugh- for private reasons, I presume. At first Barron did not get a school in our there shall be no quarrel between us. \$2.50. It is a work of art as well as of The Leho says the hitch in the tocharms, and none exceedingly homely. said he was a "poor man, the son of a J. B. Wilson's school will close next when he is nominated by my party. RUSSELL HANCOCK, only son of bacco trade has made money matters but enough on this subject -I did intend to say something about Hartford, elected. They thought to blow him to his scholars on the last day. He will

but must defer it. -G. C. W. in Owens- out like a candle, but he proved to be a attend school at South Carrollton dur "Prairie Match," the stronger the gale ing the spring session. Prof. Wilson the bigger the flame; so they saw at has won the esteem of his entire disonce the necessity of not only earnest trict as an energetic persevering educawork, but fraud at the polls. They, it tor. His has been one of the most Jan. 12, 1885. seems, resolved upon seizing the polls harmonious schools ever taught in this and intimidating voters, defying regis- district. May sunshine brighten your Reynolds, which occurred Thursday, Perhaps the most consequential men tration &c., to not elect their man, but path way up to the tower of fame.

The church was filled with the friends with a bran-new daughter and he was ring, a reporter of the Times, who it is of the young couple, who had assem- around inviting everybody to come and said is to be Mayor's clerk, and Assistant Chief of our Fire Department organist, Miss Annie Allison, announced Mr. and Mrs. DeGernet are visiting openly buying votes. After officers of under him brings in the voters. Anceremony the happy pair left for their Mr. J. M. Rogers will deliver a lec-other, a colored man who was bringing since my last. ture at Beaver Dam church Saturday in McGee voters by strings like "Mun-

ville, was inaugurated last week and a position in the store of Messrs Barn- are "for sale" too often. We had the here for the past five months. We victory for the people (in the election were also gratified by bearing a volumson. We admire the pluck and en- John H. Whallen Chief of Police, and A new drug store has been started of McGee), but they refused to grasp inous outpouring of soul and sentiment and filled to overflowing with nice, and ergy of our contemporary and wish Joseph J. Eakins Mayor's Clerk. here under the proprietorship of Messrs it. I told Reed's brother such methods by Prof. K. on "The Duties of Man." some valuable presents; then a New A little more than a year ago, says

Oscar Stevens and Keliy Williams.

as were used at our last election would lit was commended in the highest terms as were used at our last election would lit was commended in the highest terms. the Bowling Green Gazette, Moses Tobacco is coming in rapidly, and be as bad for him eventually as for any by all who heard it. Everybody was short notice, was a tolerable success. W. other citizen. He agreed with me but well pleased, especially did we enjoy T. Roark personated Santa Claus in the out with the beginning of the new tained from the Kentucky fish Comyear in tri-weekly form. We expect mission, into a pond on his farm. On quietly, and the new came in with no they were general, but few precincts ones. Prof. K. leaves soon for a Normal next. Very pleasant social entertainyear in tri-weekiy form. We expect to see it in daily form by the end of frozen stiff in a shallow portion of the holidays were unusually quiet. The contest the election upon the following profession he has adopted. His school ple at Mc. Ross' and John K. Smith's,

dinner hours, knowing the workmen the same place. to be for McGee.

city and county officials. 5th. Assistant Chief of Fire Depart-

ment in charge of polls while other firemen brought in voters. 6th. Registrative laws set at defince. 7th. Minors allowed to vote provided

9.h. Reed not in the city 12 months, port correspondent, every one to whom so therefore not eligible even under the I spoke concerning his writing agree amended charter, which was amended

we get the HERALD we look for the 10th, McGee votes recorded for Reed news in and around our old home, and and acknowledged by poll clerk, and the instead a lot of temporary changed 12 different times at one prechanged 12 different times at one pre-We like to read the HERALD and are cinct, and it is presumed to have been very much disappointed in our home done all the tin e when polls were not

I am told Reed did not leave Jeffer-Mr. J. Reid, of Nelson, Ky., was son county till the 12th of January last. with me in Ohio county recently, and If this be so he is not eligible. The When we want Shakespeare we can the Court of Appeals, and or the being so covered in mud. d of waiting for the book for it increased of that hig. Governor's chair I believe, for it is More again. claimed Knott never received his nomination fairly, and you well know what DISGUSTED. a disturbance was raised at the E. Town convention where Lewis was finally nominated. Their plan seems to be to raise such a disturbance that no business can be done till their man is finally nominated. I regard them as a very disorderly gang that should very promptly be sat down upon.

I think the reason they stoppe Reed's votes was they did not know how they were marking them in other parts of the city and feared they might get beyond the registration.

I deemed an explanation due you as to why McGee got only 25 per cent. of the vote east, and should have written earlier, but have been so busy since. Rings always seek, obtain and per-

petuate their power by persecuting the free expression of the voice of the I thank you for your kindness to McGee at the start of the canvass, and

hope he may be able to repay you at some future day. Truly your friend, BENJ. L. ALFORD.

Sutton News

his next lecture on Friday night, the flourishing. Although the weather has legs, 7 feet from nose to tail, and 2 feet business house here, and we are to have hope the citizens of Rosine and vicinity many of the members of the church tip of the other. Mr. Chapman thinks Mrs. Mariah Burden has three quilts will give the doctor a good audience as could not attend, yet it pleased the good it would have weighed 600 pounds. that have 16,378 pieces in them alto-Lord to bless His truth to the edifica- Mr. Thomas Torrence, of Monmouth, gether. Who can beat this? Robert Ragiand, eldest son of M. S. tion of those who did attend, and the III., is visiting his mother who is very Ragland, is quite sick of typhoid fever. awakening of many of the unconvert-Dr. S. J. Wedding attending physician. ed to a sense of their perilous con- All point, the only point, to "A On last Thursday Dr. J. E. Pendleton dition. Bro. Neal is at present being Mi er's" letter, which appeared in was called in to see Robert. On Friday assisted by Bro. Jenkins, who, by his your last issue, depend solely upon that

THE HERALD. The North American Guarantee Coms strangers seeking homes, I am sure majority of from 3,000 to 5,000 for Me- this country on a visit. We extend to is established in the face of reliable him a bearty welcome.

Miss Jane Chinn, one of our most

beautiful girls, visited her sister at MILTON.

Haynesville Happenings

January 10th, 1885

As Christmas is over and the tide of holiday hilarity has receded, I avail myself of the present to jot you the Editor Herald:

at the C. P. church to witness the unloading of a bountiful Christmas-tree the New Year came upon us, and now getting the substantial citizens inter-by Prof. G. P. Kelly, in honor of his of their way. has been taught to the entire satisfac- and since then at Sam Shull's.

Misses Ettie and Nonie Willis, who been fairly good. much in demand, though fire water 2d. Polls near the large factories have been attending Slaughterville. A greater number of persons have There were sixty-four business fail- did not go off a begging. A few liyelies closed between 12 and 1 P. M., to ex- Institute, spent the holidays at home, finished stripping and delivering tobac-

> 3d. Money openly and freely used by Hattie Mattingly, accompanied by was a very lucky thing Messrs. Owen, Ware and Haynes, of Rev. Mr. Weaver preached to a from the same place, stopped with us on the 25th.

Miss Mollie Crow, who has been in E'town for the last two years, is now a welcome visitor to her old home.

Messrs. Stinnett & May, who have been our merchants here for the last four years, have sold their stock of goods to Mr. J. H. Black, who will take possession of same in a few months. Mr. May leaves for Cincinnati as soon of good business habits, and I predict for him a successful future. He has sold his farm and is now erecting a in our midst and wish him success. neat resinence on Mulberry street, which will be considerable improvement in and will begin rafting in a short time. that part of the village.

Farmers are now trying to dispose of Roads are nearly impassable. Oh! for

fluence of said ring now extends up to a time when we can navigate without

Rockport.

January 12, 1885.

Editor Herald: Mr. W. A. Bentley has addressed : most interesting and important war last week in Hartford attending Court reminiscence to some of the Eastern of Claims. newspapers. Who chose Gettysburg for one of the greatest and most decisive conflicts of the world has been a question of long and bitter controversy. When Gen. Reynolds fell, Gen. Howard, who took command, was in an observatory in the city scanning the M. Miller, a son, on the 5th inst. S. battle-field. Mr. Bentley happened to be in the observatory at the time Reynolds' death was reported to Howard. Gen. Howard ordered that Cem-

etery Hill be fortified at once as the key | Editor Herald: to the Federal position. Upon the After a long silence I come to the meanest trifles the destinies of nations surface again. often seem to hang. It was only an accident that Howard found that observatory, the merest accident that Reyn- Mrs- J. W. Magan is still in a precarolds fell at that perhaps critical moment, jous condition. new position was fortified at a time tramping through this neighborhood

battles ever fought on the globe. Mr. Ab Chapman told me he helped took him in, and now the old man is and Hygiene. Their lectures have The meeting at No. One church, in weighed. It was of the Jersey Red him, as every appeal to his kindred is been highly instructive and well at- charge of Rev. B. W. Neal, which has breed. It measured 6 feet 5 inches unheeded. tended. Dr. N. J. Rains will deliver been in progress for several days, is still around the body just behind the fore-

sick at Mr. Richard Sneddon's.

morning Dr. Pendleton said Robert was wise counsels and timely advice, has "discrepancy" which he alludes to. Mr. fastened himself, if possible, more Coleman is the first, the only member, Miss Ella Whittinghill is quite sick. permanently in the affection of his old who ever made the miner's interest a hearers, and commanded the attention specialty in the Kentucky Legislature and respect of those who have previous- That he was zealous, untiring and ef ly known him. On account of the feetive his record with its results abunrainy weather we are now having, the dantly proves. He failed only where meeting will probably be closed before it was impossible to succeed. It was this appears in print. Bro. Neal began high time this honorable and important the meeting here under very unfavora- element of Kentucky industry had a ble circumstances. The church was champion; for gradually the meshes of where competition would prove an in- DEAR SIR-What was to have been undergoing a spiritual death, with some class legislation, facilitated by money am off for Canada, and you needn't count of the superior quality of ours -- on the 2nd of this month. I was in the with all these advantages, I repeat, McGee movement from the time he ed, while brotherly love now seems to it down to mean subsistence and slavery. My life-long and respectful should not at once come to the front,in- and I never saw people come to any Rev. A. B. Smith will begin a pro- intimacy with the mining class demonstead of lagging behind, as she has been cause as rapidly and in such numbers tracted meeting at Cool Spring church strates that they have been too content doing for so many years. If these state- as they did to that, beginning the on the next second Sunday, assisted by to leave legislation alone, trusting in ments be true, is there any egotism in Thursday week prior to the election. Bro. Neal. Bro. Smith is an able min- the patriotism of our officials to guard saying that Ohio county offers almost as Before that time it was hard work, but ister and is rather in advance of his their interests, and win honest bread The old Davis homestead, near Fair- great an inducement for immigration as from that day on it was the easiest years as preacher of the gospel, and an down among the dusky diamonds. view, where Jefferson Davis was born, any other section of our whole country? thing I ever did to win votes for Mc- earnest christian worker. May his And what is more, whatever be their meeting be beneficial, and joy and faults, ingratitude is not in the cata-

proof to the contrary, "A Miner's" let-A passenger coach on the east-bound In speaking of Ohio county, I might The opposition were as conscious of I was in error in regard to Prof. ter will not only be pointless, but will For "History, Romance and Philosophy I'm for your man cheerfully, heartily thrilling historic interest. Is bound to

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Centertown.

January 12, 1885.

items as they have occurred around us Christmas, with all there was in it, came around at the usual time, and re-On Wednesday eve of the 24th ult., a mained about the usual time, then

school, which he has been teaching. The amusements during the holidays

Business with our merchants has

the case so early in the season before. Misses Mattie and Sallie Hale and which, viewed from several standpoints,

4th. Drunkenness of officers of polls. Whitesville, spent Christmas with us. respectable audience at the churc's in Also Misses Mollie Day and Sue May, this place Friday night of last week. He has promised to preach here Friday month.

Several of the schools) in this part of the county will close in a week or two from now.

Uncle Ike Ashby, of near Jamesport, Mo., who has been spending the last month among friends here, will start for his horse to-day or to-morrow. Uncle Ike has many warm friends inthis county who regret to see him Mr. Rhoades, who bought the Ike

Ashby farm near here, has moved to the same. We welcome Mr. Rhoades E. R. Ashby has finished hauling logs

hauled. Mrs. Ann Miller, widow of the late John L. Miller, of McHenry, has taken up her abode with her son-in-law, J.W. Tanner, near this place.

Mrs. Saltie A. Ross, with her small force of small boys, raised a number one crop of corn and hay and nearly three thousand pounds of tobacco last year, and has bought a bran new set of barness and a new Blount wagon.

Esq'r W. I. Rowe spent nearly all

Alfred Ashby is breaking corn

ground. S. W. Jones went on a business trip to his store in Butler county last week. Born, to the wife of Allen Leisure a son, on the 4th inst. To the wife of E.

Lovely Dale

Health good, with few exceptions bence an accident that the key to a Old Uncle Billy Thomas is still which turned an approaching terrible with his toes frost-bitten. G. L. defeat into one of the grandest draw- Johnston found him last Sunday by the road-side, where he had fallen, and



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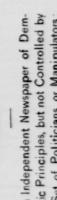
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Are still in the field with the High Arm, Light Running, Beautifully Finished, Self-Threading, Simplicity Simplified, Self-Banding, honor Made, Latest Improved



Its peculiarities are a new Compensating Journal, Unique Stitch Regulator Convenient Bobbin Winder, Positive and Adjustable Take-up, power of pene-trating heaviest fabries, Embroidering without an Attachment, Improved trating heaviest fabrics, Embroidering without an Attachment, Improved Treadle, facilities with which all wearing parts can be readily taken up, the feed, perfect, almost self-adusting and g aduating tension under easy control of the operator, ease with which beginn er learn to sew, the nicety with which the feed and shuttle levers are balanced up on a central pivot, which pivot, owing to the shortest shuttle and shuttle race, is nearer the center of the levers than any other machines made, hence havi or more leverage, runs with less friction, the easy oscillating motion of a shuttle given up by all to be the Eureka, capaci-With land cheap; with water pure and cold, gushing in thousands of places from the hillsides, with a genial, hosfaulted to the amount of \$35,000. He left for Canada, on the 25th ultimo.

With land cheap; with water pure and cold, gushing in thousands of places of the debt we owe Mr. Colements of the sense of the debt we owe Mr. Colements of the sense of the debt we owe Mr. Colements of the sense of the debt we owe Mr. Colements of \$35,000. He pitable people to live among and with left for Canada, on the 25th ultimo.

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Evansville and Owensboro.

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slaughter a perker of Rev. A. B. too feeble to leave, so it seems that Smith's that was so large it was not Johnston will be compelled to keep REID, HADEN & CO.

OUR AGENTS.

to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for ob work, etc., etc.;

WILL COOPER, Cromwell. EDGAR RILEY, Livermore. DAVID ROGERS, Buford. JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville. S. P. BENNETT, Ceralvo. DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown. WILLIE MAY, Haynesville. J. B. HOCKER, Sutton. T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville. V. B. RAINS, Rosine. HON, R. P. HOCKER, Beaver Dam. W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville.

PERSONALS.

REID, HADEN & Co., Rockport, Ky

DR. H. F. BEAN, Point Pleasant.

Mr. A. W. Little, of Medicine Lodge tion Saturday, the 31st, instant. Kansas has moved to Wyandotte,

Messrs. Kircher and Magee,

Mrs. G. M. Champion will leave tomorrow for Eddyville, where she will remain for a month visiting relatives. Guenther, of Central City, came up of the jail at Bowling Green. Saturday night and returned Sunday

for Louisville, where she will remain tor. for several weeks visiting relatives.

ance Company, of Manchester, England

Mrs. Georgie Bentley, wife of Capt. Gus Bentley, and Mrs. Dr. Layton, with her bright little son, Charlic, all ary number of the North American S. W. Anderson this week.

Eat at the Commercial and get fat. Try a dinner at the Commercial

Hotel.

on Saturday January, 31st, 1885. Go to the Commercial Hotel to get

your dinner. Ladies' and childrens' cloaks are still

being slaughtered at Anderson's Ba-

on the 31st of January. Rev. Willis Smith, of the C. P.

last Sunday and Monday nights. ago, a pair of yarn mittens. The owner

will please call and get them. Remember you have to pay Thursday, January 29th, 1885, in order

to have a chance in our big drawing. School orders are still taken at Anderson's Bazaar. The patronage to this house from the teachers of the county

The weather during the latter part of

Itch and Scratches of every kind Cured in 30 Minutes by Woolfords Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never tails. Sold by

10 52 lyr. Z. W. Griffin & Bro.,

Miss Pauline Hubbard gave a delight ful party to her companions last week, in commemoration of her 12th birthday. The yonkers and pleasure met and chased the glowing hours with nimble feet, and the cheer of savory sweetmeats abounded. Music was provided by Phillips.

A protracted meeting has been in progress at Slaty Creek church for two weeks past, under the management of Revs. R. Jenkins, of Warren county, and Dr. Neal, of Butler county. At number were baptised yesterday.

miles north of Hartford, sold his erop how eagerly it was looked over as piece In Leslie's death is verified in a of tobacco to R. H. Arkenberg & Co., after piece was laid out and appropriat Livermore, at \$9 all round. His crop ated to the different members of the repeated assertion that "Death loves a brought him \$488.70. This is the high- family. I shall ever hold in grateful shining mark." The death of this Lives and Public Services of est price paid so far, for tobacco this remembrance the fair donors, and of noble boy has thrown his neighborhood season. Mr. Baird is an industrious, my dear friends who were in any way into tears, and fraught with a heavy wide-awake young farmer, and will ere connected with this highly appreciated sorrow the hearts of a lately happy long make his mark as a farmer and gift. For which please to accept the family, to all of whom we tender our

Messrs. E. L. Sullenger, Jerry Wil. your pastor, D. J. K. MADDOX. liams and Clarence Hardwick, as announced last week, went to Evansville and purchased the steamer Rosa Belle. The boat arrived Monday evening Jarnagin, living near Prentice, in Ohio heavily loaded with freight for Hartford merchants. The boat was bought expressly for the Rough river trade unmarked Appraised by me at \$15. and will run in the name of E L. Sullenger & Co. Thos. Settlemeirs is January, 1885. JOHN P. MORTON, engaged as pilot. The Rosa Belle will leave to-day for Evansville with a load of tobacco belonging to James M. and John L. Barnett.

cine saved my life, so you see I cannot sale in the county. speak too highly in its favor. I have 2 tf recommended it to several of my friends who are suffering as I was.

Yours very respectfully, MRS. W. E. STEBBINS. ness of Woman mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co.,

Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.

to L. B. Bean, Hartford, Ky. When you come to court next Mon-

Dr. S. L. Berry left his notes and my food books of accounts with J. E. Fogle. Go

pay and save costs. Apropos of the article headed "The Rosa Belle" the devil wants to know what's become of Brother B.

ing on Union street, which he will occupy as a grain and feed store.

Come and examine our stock of groceries hardware and stoves before buying elsewhere and see quality of goods and price, Williams, Bros.

The harmonious Hartford Cornet Band has a repertoire full of seductive music to blow into the ears of those who may attend our Grand Gift Distribu-

We have a large number of accounts of and notes due us and we will collect by of others. You have no such advocate Louisville, spent Christmas week with law if not settled at once. Williams, as I am."—Geo. Kendall, Allson, the family of H. C. Shaft.

The eleven prisoners in the Warren county Jail have been sent to Louisville, Messrs Samuel B. Bishop and Nick for safe keeping during the repairing ever used in my famity. H. TALENER.

Miss Lizzie Gregory, daughter of an educational column with county udge W. F. Gregory, left last week Superintendent, T. B. Wilson, as edi-

Mr. Ruter, of Cincinnati, general Wanted everybody to call and ex-Insur- amine the steel nails at Williams, Bros., was in town this week and gave us a letter than the state of the state drive in hard wood.

Henry Ward Beecher, in the Februof Rockport, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Review, is to discuss the question whetner clergymen should "meddle with pol-

severely afflicted with Catarrh. Never secretary, furnishes us with the tollowbefore found such decided relief as from Dont forget our big Gift Distribution Ely's Cream Balm. I consider myself cured.-J.W. Buffington, Mechanicsville, N. Y. (Price 50 cents.

The Rosa Belle

Arrived here Monday afternoon from delay-W. P. Bennett. Evansville laden gunwales to the water with flour, meal, bran and ship- the Gospel ?-- J. A. Bennett. Aerowd as numerous as the autumn-stuffs. The time made on Rough Creek al leaves of Valiombrosa will be here was pretty fair for the first trip-7 miles operate with other Denominations and an hour. A company of Hartford gen- their Ministers without the Compromise tlemen have purchased the boat and of Principle?-J. B. Solomon. will run it from here to Livermore as church, preached at the M. E. church long as the stage of water is sufficient. Stevens It will be a great convenience to the merchants and tobacco men, and a re-Left in our office, about four weeks medy against muddy roads and intoler-

able railroad extortion. Sister Cow feels especially happy at Given ?-B. F. Jenkins. the cargo of shipstuffs. All through The Best Means of Supplying our the night her amiable lows of gratitude can be heard resounding in the hollow distance, betokening distended udders bountiful dairies and demulcent drink to the lac-yearning children of Adam.

Company Shons.

Mr. M. M. Shoffner, Postmaster and -F. P. Purcell.-Messenger. last week reminded one of Spring. It Justice of the Peace, Company Shops, is seldom that we have such weather Alamance Co., N. C., writes, he has used St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, cuts. swelled ankles and knees, pains in the back and sore-throat. One or two ap- Mary A. Felix, in the 18th year of his plications in each case has always age. cured, and he believes the Great German Remedy is the best in the world.

never intend to be without it."

A Narrow Escape.

A Card of Thanks.

year's," presents, containing many doting sister, was his filial affection valuable and useful articles. It was subordinate only to the tender love he The National Hand-book of Amer-Thos. L. Baird, living about three quite a surprise, and you may imagine entertained for his sister Lizzie. heartfelt thanks, and 'best wishes of sincere and heart-felt sympathy, for

Estray Notice.

Taken up as an estray by N. A. county, on the 2d day of January, 1885, one red heifer four years old,

Notice!

WALKER & HUBBARD.

Patents Granted

of American and Foreign Patents, 934 American.

Downright Cruelty, To permit yourself and family to

'Suffer!" with sickness when it can be For Sale-Two good jacks. Apply prevented and cured so easily with Hop One fine Organ, from D. H. Bald Bitters!!

Having experienced a great deal of The following persons are authorized day, go to the Commercial Hotel to get so that I came near losing my Life! "Trouble!" from indigestion, so much My trouble always came after eating

However light

For two or three hours at a time I had to go through the most excruciating pains, and the only way I ever got relief was by throwing up all my stomach contained. No one can conceive the Leonard B. Bean is erecting a build- pains that I had to go through, until

At last? I was taken so that for three weeks I lay in bed and could eat nothing. My sufferings were so that I called two doctors to give me something that would stop the pain; their

Efforts were no good to me At last I heard a good deal About your Hop Bitters! And determined to try them Got a bottle—in four hours I took the contents of One! Next day I was out

of bed, and have not seen a Siek Hour I have recommended it to hundreds

Columbus Advocate, Texas, April 21, '83. Dear Editor: I have tried your Hop Bitters, and find they are good for

The Litchfield Sunbeam is running Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile poisonous stuff with 'Hop' or 'Hops' in their

Street, Washington, D. C .: Jno. Orn, Paducah, machine for sawing saw teeth; C. B. Anderson, Maysville, steam boiler.

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

The ministers and deacons of the Daviess County Baptist Association will convene with the Beaver Dam church, in Ohio county, Tuesday, Jan-For ten or twelve years I have been uary 20th. Rev. B. F. Swindler, the

ing programme of the exercises: Sermon for Criticism-Wm. Stevens The Relation of the Law to the Sinner-B. F. Swindler. Why are Many Persons, Weeks or

even Months Seeking Religion, and what can be done to Prevent such Can the Heathen be Saved Without

How far can Baptist Ministers Co

The Humanity of Christ-W. D. Is the Call of the Gospel to the Unconverted frresistible ?-A. B. Smith Sanctification-A. G. Davis.

To Whom was the Commission Destitution with the Preached Gospe -D. E. Yeiser.

The Relation of the Sunday Schoo to the Church-J. S. Coleman. In what Sense is the Pastor an Overseer ?--D J. K. Maddox.

How Far is a Preacher Justifiable in Seeking the Pastoral Office of a Church?

Obituary.

Departed this life, January 8th, 1885, Leslie B. Felix, eldest son of F. M. and

In chronicling the above sad announcement, I cannot forbear to add "As long as I can get it," he adds, "I that tribute to the memory of the dear, dead youth, which his many noble qualities of heart and mind commanded Leslie Felix in all the generous impulses and manly qualities, which Ken-The stave saw in Wymond's steam tuckians admire, was indeed an exemstave saw mill, near Prot, W. B. Hay plar to the youth of his community. ward's, broke last Saturday morning, Brave, yet tender; manly, but modest; he pieces flying in every direction, for aspiring, but nursing in secret tunately no one was badly hurt. One man the rising hopes of his bouy. had a hole cut in his ear. It was almost ant nature; he wrought on and hoped a miracle that some one was not killed ever; the one all-absorbing thought of Everybody's Doctor, by Robt. A. or badly hurt, as a large number of men his existence for the time seeming to be were engaged in the mill at the time. how he could best make home comfortable and happy, and how best lighten Crabbe's English Synonymes. the burdens of his invalid father and Secrets of the Great Whisky Ring 2 50 loving and adored mother. Of all The People's Dictionary and Every I take this method of expressing my Leslie's many virtues, and they were last advice there had been some 35 con- hearty and sincere thanks to the ladies. numerous and conspicuous, the bright- The Presidents and their Adminversions, and a religious feeling pervad and good people of Beaver Dam and est and now the most precious in the ing the whole community. Quite a vicinity, for a box filled with "New recollection of his stricken parents and American People's Dictionary and

we know how irreparable is their loss.

F. L. F. The Washingson Monument-

can only add: Peace to his ashes.

Thirty-six years ago the foundations Witness my hand this 7th day of of the Washington Monument were laid on the bank of the Potomac River, In Quiet Thought ... J. P. O. C. . and a few days ago the structure was completed. On the 22d of next February—the 153d anniversary of Wash ington's birth-this monument is to be A Prayer for Health. We offer for sale 470 acres of land dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. RIDGE, McIntosh Co., GA. near Barrett's Ferry, known as the It may interest our readers to know Dr. J. Bradfield: Dear Sir-I have Orchard land. Judge Baird has surthat this great shaft of stone and marble that this great shaft of stone and marble that the taken several bottles of your Female veyed and divided the tract into four is now the highest structure in the world parcels. Applications may be made to _555 feet. The great Pyramid of other diseases combined, of sixteen him for information concerning the Egypt is 480 feet; the tower of the Cayears standing, and I really believe I am cured entirely, for which please accept my heartfelt thanks and most proat Landshut, Germany, 465 feet; the found gratitude. I know your medi- This is the best land now offered for dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, at Rome, 456 feet; the pyramid of Cephren, 454 feet; and St. Stephen's, at Vienna, 441 feet. The monument stands on an open space, squares away from any father, Mr. F. M. Felix, near Olaton, building. There is nothing to obstruct Thursday, January 8th, 1885, Leslie B. The following patents were granted the view of it from the rear of the White Felix, in the 18th year of his age, of Treatise on the Health and Happi- for the week ending November House or the east end of the Treasury typhoid fever. He was quite an ex-11, 1884, reported expressly for Building; and there is nothing between emplary young man, and his death has HAY-FEVER 60 cents by mail

The Herald's Gift Distribution

LIST OF PRESENTS. win & Co., Fourth Avenue,

One fine Top Buggy, of D. F. Tracy dealer in buggies, wagons, One New American No. 7 Sewing Machine, of Reid, Haden & Co.,

One two-horse Oliver Chilled Plow of Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., Hartford, Ky .. One Lady's Gold Watch, from C.

Main street, Louisville, Ky......50 (One eight-day clock that strikes hour and half hour, of Thomas

One pair of fine all-wool blankets, of H. Small's Trade Palace, Hartford .. One pair of nice lamps, \$3 00, and

One pair Ladies' Shoes, from L. F. Woerner, maker, repairer and dealer in boots and shoes, Hartford, Ky ..

Hartford, Ky. Order for merchandise on L. P. Barnard's Trade Palace, Beaver

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ver Dam. One oil red table linen with napkins to match, from H. B. Taylor & Co.'s Temple of Fashion, Hartford ..

finish, with napkins to match, from H. B. Taylor & Co.'s Temple of Fashion, Hartford 3 56 One Japan water set, from Williams Brothers, grocers, Hart

ladies fine worsted dress pattern, pair gents water-proof boots of Sausage Grinder, 1 Steel Shovel and 1 Steel Spade from James L. Miller, dealer in groceries and hardware, Hartford ..

Williams & Son, proprietors of the Red Front .. Fine Rocker, from S. A. Williams, dealer in all kinds of Furniture, Hartford One Wright's Speedy Corn-Sheller, from Thomas Brothers, dealers in groceries, hardware and

Romance and Tragedy of Pioneer Life, handsomely bound and beautifully illustrated Conquering the Wilderness. A New Pictorial History of the Heroes and Heroines of Ameri-

Gunn, M. D. A most excellent

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Lives and Graves of our Pesidents 3 50 PICTURES.

Mamma's Birthday. Ready..... Dogs of St. Barnard. My Pretty Maid

Only a Little Brook. The Highland Heath. Ford, Druggist, Hartford Charlie in Trouble. 12 00 CATARRH CREAM BALM Sunday at Sea. Watt Discovering the Condensa-

tion of Steam.....

FELIX.-At the residence of his

Louisville, Ky.

plows, &c., Hartford, Ky 150

agents at Rockport, Ky

Barnes & Bro., Jewelers,

& Kimbley, Hartford

one pair of nice vases, \$1 50, of Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggists., Hartford

One nice parlor Swing Lamp, from Thomas & Kimbley, druggists,

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& Co., General Merchants, Bea-

One oil red table linen, damask

of Anderson's Bazaar, Hartford 6 0 Anderson's Bazear, Hartford 5 00 3 00 12t

dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise gent's Valise, from James A. Thomas, dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise. Hartford .. two-horse Shovel Plow, from R. H. Gillespie, blacksmith, Hart-

Life of Frank and Jesse James 3 00

Hoping that his soul is enjoying that repose which his virtues deserved, we Tending Goats.... A Dream of the Future ... The First Step ..

Rustic Thoughts .. 1 50 feet; to the foot of the Narrows, 3.68

11, 1884, reported expressly for Building; and there is nothing between this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor it and the Potomac River.—Scientfic caused an aching void in the hearts of forcircular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. 1-6t

Strayed Steer.

St Phila., Pa.

FOR PAIN.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS.

MILLER-To the wife James L. Mil-

ler, Hartford, Ky., Thursday, January

the 8th, 1885, a daughter. Mrs. Mahala

8 Hearts That Beat as 4.

A. C. Patterson to Ethel Patterson.

Mr. H. B. Kinsolving's Response.

To Messrs. W. May, F. G. Willis, R &

by quite a number of my good Demo

cratic friends of Ohio county, to become

a candidate for the office of Common

wealth's Attorney in the 4th Judicial

unexpected to me and the election for

said office is too far distant in the future

for me at this time to determine what

to do in the matter; however, I return

to you one and all my heartfelt thanks

for your friendly interest in me thus ex-

For Sale.

Plymouth Rock chickens, early and

For Sale.

HARDWICK & COLLINS,

Notice!

Petition in Equity, No. 2088.

Notice is hereby given that John

Steele and his wife, Annie Steele, have

be sued as a single woman, and to trade

property by will or deed, and be em-

Given under my hand as Clerk of

By W. G. HARDWICK, D. C.

the mouth of Grassy creek, 21 1 6 miles; credit.

the old lock and dam, 223 miles; the

three-mile house, 263 miles; Livermore,

The fall from the foot of Phipps

& Co's, dam to the mouth of Muddy is

1.4 feet; to Brown's coal bank, 2.44

feet; to the head of the Narrows, 3.07

feet; to Ross's ripple, 5.35 feet; to the

mouth of No Creek, 7.78 feet; to the

to the foot of the old lock and dam,

13.21 feet; to Livermore, 13.63 feet.

HAY FEVER DE S

of the Narrows, 63 miles; the foot of J. M. House's Adm's, Plaintiff,

[ATT] C. HARDWICK, Clerk.

Distances and Declensions on Rough

Creek.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

H. B. KINSOLVING.

F. P. MORGAN,

Hartford, Ky.

Hartford, Ky

pressed. Very sincerely yours,

W. H. Coghill to Susan Cox.

A. F. Yates to Matilda Smith.

J. T. Hudson to Ruth Green.

Hoover attending mid-wife.

Since the last issue:

District.

best quality.

Table. Apply to

Annie Steele and

John Steele

January, 1885.

our readers:

293 miles.

From the undersigned, a red steer, one year old last spring, marked crop and split in the right ear and split in the left ear. Any information will be gladly received.

THOS J. BARRETT, Barrett's Ferr

Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch

Fits!

Farm for Sale

I wish to sell my farm of 200 acres WILLIAMS-HILL.—At the residence lying about four miles west of Cromof the bride's father, Oi io county, Ky., well. It has two dwelling houses and January 7th, 1885, by Rev. J. T. Casebier, Mr. Stephen R. Williams and out buildings, and two good wells on it. It also has a vein of excellent coal, Miss Hettie Bell Hill. God bless the between four and five feet thick, and the country and villages around will afford a good market for the coal. For further particulars address

> NICHOLAS HOCKER. Prentice, Ohio co., Ky.

The Beauty of Youth.

No matter how handsome or stalwart a young man may be otherwise, nothing can make up for a partially bald head. Shining talents are attractive, but a shining poll is not. The cause may be sickness or anything else, yet Parker's Hair Balsam will stop the loss of the hair and start a new growth of glossy and soft hair so quickly as to surprise you-restoring the original Lanum, E. N. Morrison and others: color at the same time. Not a dye, not Gentlemen-I noticed in the last issue oily, delicately perfumed. Only standof the HERALD a call upon me, signed ard 50c. dressing.

For Sale

Four yoke of work cattle, log-wagon Your favorable expression concerning and chains. Will sell altogether or me contained therein is highly appre- separately. W. H. MOORE, ciated by me. Your call is altogether 111 tf Hartford, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sales

On Monday, February 2d, 1885, at the Court-house door, about 1 o'clock 1 M., I will offer for sale the following lands ordered to be sold by judgments in the suits mentioned :

E V Tatum and V Ricketts, Piffs. John Walle, et al, Defts. About 85 acres of land near Horton Ohio county, Ky., same sold by plaintiffs to defendant John Walle. On a credit of six months. One combined Pool and Billiard W H Smith, Plff,

> Jack Briggs, Deft. defendant. On a credit of six months W. H. Smith, Plaintiff, Joseph Berry, Defendant.

Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Section N of W.

Smith's map of Beaver Dam, and on

this day filed their joint petition in the J C Townsend, Plaintiff,

of six months.

Ohio Circuit Court, praying the said Jesse W. Sharp, et al, Defe: dants. court to empower the said Annie Steele to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky. own benefit any property she may now containing about 431 acres, the same own or hereafter acquire, free from the sold by plaintiff to defendants. On a claims or debts of her husband, John credit of six months. Steele, and to make contracts, sue and Ansel Wilson, &c., Plaintiff,

in her own name, and dispose of her G W Davidson, Defendant. Two tracts of land on the North side powered to act in all things pertaining of Rough Creek opposite the mouth of to her property as an unmarried Caney Creek, and known as the Fitz hugh and Pate lands, the same sold by plaintiff to defendant. Sale to be on the Ohio Circuit Court, this 7th day of six and twelve months credit

T P Render, et al. Plaintiffs. E H Whittinghill, et al, Defendants. About 204 acres of land on the waters of Indian Camp Creek, Ohio county, Ky., same mortgaged by defendants to Lieutenant John J. McHenry, of the C. J. Render, deceased. Time, six and

Engineer corps of the United States twelve months. Army, has obligingly furnished us the W. H. McConnell's Adm'r, Plaintiff.

following information noted by him while on the Rough Creek survey that W. H. McConnell's Heirs, Defendants. will probably be of interest to many of The W. H. McConnell tract of land on Green river, near Rockport, Ohio From John R. Phipps & Co's mill county, Ky. Sale subject to Dower and dam the Hartford bridge is distant 1 Homestead Rights of Mrs. Margaret mile; the mouth of Muddy, 31 miles; McConnell, now Williams. On a credit Mrs. Brown's barn, 5 miles; the head of six and twelve months.

the Narrows, 7 miles; Bennett's shanty, 73 miles; Walton's creek, 83 J. M. House's Heirs, Defendants. miles; the foot of Ross's ripple, 9 6-8 About 165 acres of land in Ohio counmiles; the head of Taylor Stevens' ty, Ky., adjoining the W. V. Johnson bend, 11 miles; Henman's old ford, and W. S. Taylor tracts, being the re-12; miles; the foot of Stevens' bend, mainder of the 300 acres sold by W. V. 13½ miles; the mouth of No Creek, 15½ Johnson to J. M. House, less the 135 miles; the old drift, 19; miles; the acres sold by J. M. House to W. W. mouth of Barnett's creek, 20% miles; Gains. Sale on six and nine months

Master Commissione

Agents Wanted For the splendid new book 'The World's Wonders." mouth of Barnett's creek, 10.20 feet; As seen by the great Tropical and Polar Ex-

11.84 feet; to the three-mile house, All the achievements, discoveries, travel and adventures of the great explorers, with escriptions of wonderful countries, custom and habits of strange and curious people, an Causes no Pain.

Gives Relief at once. Thorough

Thorough

Once. Thorough Treatment will st Cure. Not a Liquid or Snuff. Apply into nostrils. Give it a Trial.

Our Object

Is no longer a matter of profits but to get rid of certain lines of goods, let the losses be what they may. These goods must be sold in order to raise money to buy spring stock when the time comes. It may be hard All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's on us, but it will be fun for the people. "It's first day's use. Marvelous cures. an ill wind that blows no one any good!" any way. So here goes:

For \$4.00 you can buy Coat, Pants and Vest that cost \$5.00 to manu

For \$5,00 you can buy a good solid wearing suit, original price, \$7.50.

For \$8.00 you can buy a genuine all-wool cassimere suit, real value \$12. For \$10 you can buy suits that sell everywhere for \$12 to \$15.

For \$13 you can buy nice fine all-wool Corkscrew Worsten Cassimere

For \$4.00 you chan buy a splendid Chinchille Overcoat that has been

For \$5.00 you can buy a heavy unlined Raritan Overcoat that cost \$6.00 wholesale

So much for Clothing-and now for Ladies' and Children's Cloaks. For \$3,50 you can buy a Ladies' Cloak that we have sold all the sea-

For \$5,00 you can buy a real Beaver Cloak that we have sold all the son at six to seven and a half.

For \$6.75 you can buy an Imported Diagonal Cloak, price during the For \$7.50 you can buy an Imported Black Diagonal Newmarket rich-

Russian Circulars, a big stock, at lowest prices. The above goods will pay you to buy and hold for next winter's wear as they will in all probability never be so cheap again.

S. W. ANDERSON, Proprietor Anderson's Bazaar.

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Mr. Hubbard for a while was greatly noved as he received the presents, and

miners and laborers of Ohio county as a token of their appreciation of his services, and assistance to remove the convicts from the mines of Kentucky. W. M.

Education in the South

Rey. Dr. A. D. Mayo, of Boston, Mackay, the only child of John W. whose time is devoted to the study of Mackay, is to be married to Ferdinand the problems of education, principally Colonna, Prince of Galatro. Every in the South, gave to an American re-backache, prins in chest or side, rheureader is more or less acquainted with porter some of his recent experiences. the interesting career of the father of Said he: "In my last visit most of my the bride-elect. He is generally spoken time was devoted to the States of Kenhealth and Vigor, cures dyspepsia, of as "The Bonanza King," and his tucky and Louisiana. In Kentucky countrymen as a rule regard with sat- the State law was in a very bad conisfaction unmixed with envy, his possession of the enormous wealth which alone makes it possible for him to be session of the enormous wealth which themselves for the purpose of improving relieved by Rough on Coughs. Troches prospectively the father-in-law of a the law. I assisted them in framing a 15c; Balsam 25c. Prince. Mackay has been fortunate, it is true; but it is also true that he has Legislature, and Kentucky is now pro been industrious and enterprising, and vided with an excellent law, the good and nervous, use Wells' Health Rehis career is striking evidence of what effects of which are already being seen. can be done in this country by the A proper division of the school fund humblest citizen in the way of advanc- between whites and colored is made, try Wells' Health Renewer. Goes ing himself in fortune. Though Mackay and interest in the cause of education is direct to weak spots. began mining operations with pick and on the increase. In Louisiana the law shovel, he is now worth nany millions as it stood on the statute books was of dollars, and figures among the great good enough, but its provisions were face ache Ask for Rough on Toothache capitalists of the world. He spends a not carried out, owing to some indif. 15 and 25 cents. great deal of time in this country, but ference on the part of the people and his residence is in Paris, where his wife lack of funds. Last winter the New and daughter live in luxurious selendor. Orleans School Commissioner, on ac-Besides his mining interests on this count of lack of funds, decided to close continent, Mr. Mackay is a proprietor the schools, and the result was that for in the gorgeous Hoffman House, New several months thousands of school York, and owns leading rights in one of children roamed the streets with nothing to do. This was, of course, demor-The marriage of his daughter with alizing in the extreme, but a better the Prince of Galatro will ally the represstate of things has been accured by the sentative of a long line of aristocrats assistance of many of the leading men with a girl of lowly birth, but who is of the city and the cordial help of the

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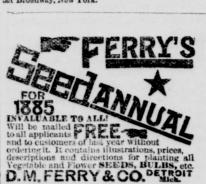


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